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OCT 19 '64

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME EIGHTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., OCTOBER 16, 1964 | NUMBER FOUR

Jazz Instrumentalists, Odetta To Entertain at Houseparties

Fall houseparties open tonight with a concert by Art Farmer's jazz quartet at 8 o'clock in the Minor Theatre. Odetta, an American Negro folk artist, will sing tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the chapel.

Hamilton's soccer, football, and track teams will compete on the Hill tomorrow. In a match beginning at 10:30 a.m., the soccer squad will play Harpur .The football team meets Swarthmore at 1:30 p.m.

The Continentals will be trying for their second victory of the season; Swarthmore has lost its first two games and will be out for its first win. Hamilton, Harpur, and Hartwick will compete in a triangular cross country meet beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The Pub's hours have been extended to 1 a.m. tonight and 2 a.m. tomorrow night. As a special treat, the Social Committee has arranged to serve both dark and light Lowenbrau during the weekend.

The swimming pool will be open between 10 and 12 a.m. tomorrow morning. The same rules as for last year pertain; it again will be mixed swimming and bathing suits are required.

Odetta is the major entertainment presented by the Social Committee. Born in Birmingham, Alabama, and raised in Los Angeles, Odetta has a wealth of experience that enriches her art and lends to her performance a sincerity and warmth that critics have commended wherever she has sung. Backed by bass accompanists, she plays the guitar and sings in a free and individual style that allows her to move easily from folk songs to modern blues.

Odetta began her career on the west coast and travelled from one engagement to another until word of her talent won her a one-month stand at New York's famous "Blue Angle" Since then she has toured this country and the capital cities of western Europe. She has appeared in two films, *Cinerama Holiday* and, in the dramatic role of Nancy, the murderess, in *Sanctuary*. She has recorded albums for Tradition, Vanguard, and Riverside, and is presently recording for RCA Victor.

Art Farmer's Jazz Quartet includes a trumpet, bass, drums, and piano, led by Farmer on the trumpet. Farmer himself once played the Jazztet with Benny Golson. The quartet will play modern jazz in the style of Miles Davis.

Admission to both performances will be $4 for students without Social Tickets and guests not having a guest card issued by Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer.

Social tickets will be on sale at the door for $15, or they can be purchased from John Paul in ELS.

Odetta

John D'Arcy and Paul Sasinek plan campaign strategy in the Johnson headquarters in Clinton.

Political Contests Stir Campus

—*by* SKIP PATTERSON

With election day rapidly approaching, the College has become alive with political talk and debate. Among the several organizations taking an active part in the campaigns are the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, the Liberal Club, the Conservative Club, and the department of government.

The RJPAC will hold a mock election in chapel on the Tuesday preceeding election day. Students will be asked to vote for a presidential candidate, a senatorial candidate and other candidates for New York State offices.

The council will also present a radio program on WHCL-FM every Monday night at 8 until the election. Laurence Birns, former assistant professor of government at Hamilton, will interview John Lindsay, 17th district Congressman; Robert Kennedy; and Kenneth B. Keating on tapes for the show.

The council plans to tape the Oxford debate between the Hamilton College and the Harpur College debate clubs on Oct. 30. The tape will be played on Monday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m., on WHCL-FM. Members of the council will discuss the arguments used in the debate and the reactions of the audience. After the discussion they will prophesy the outcome of the election.

The Students for Johnson and Humphrey Club, headed by Nick Nadzo, mans the Democratic Party's headquarters in Clinton, which opens tomorrow or Monday to distribute pins and stickers and to answer questions.

The club has made available to the students information and forms for absentee voting. Later this month, according to Nadzo, "There is a possibility of getting some political speakers on the Hill." The club will debate with the Conservative Club later in the month.

The Conservative Club, headed by Jim Cobey, sponsored a lecture last Thursday night in the Minor Theatre on Goldwater's candidacy, delivered by Frederick Marquardt, editor of *The Arizona Republic*. The club also runs the Republican Party headquarters in Clinton where they distribute pins and stickers and answer questions.

The Conservative Club will also publish a monthly newsletter under the editorship of Gary Drum.

The department of government sponsored, as its first senior seminar last Monday night, a program presented by Nadzo and Steve Salorio entitled *Mainstream or Extreme?*

Robert F. Kennedy, Democratic candidate to unseat Republican Kenneth B. Keating as U.S. Senator from New York State, will speak in Utica at 3 p.m., Monday. Plans are not definite, but it is expected that the speech will be delivered in the Utica

(Continued on Page 3)

Speaker Explains Goldwater

—*by* JOHN GEMMILL

"I don't think anyone has ever gotten the rough treatment from the American press that Barry Goldwater has."

So stated Frederic Marquardt '27, the editor of *The Arizona Republic* and neighbor of Senator Goldwater, at a Conservative Club lecture last Thursday night in the Minor Theatre.

After explaining that he was "not here to attack LBJ," Marquardt attempted to clarify the Republican candidate's position on various issues. Marquardt began with "the nuclear thing." What Goldwater desires, he said, is a clear and well-publicized chain of nuclear responsibility so that there would be no confusion or hesitation in case of attack.

The editor told the near-capacity audience that Goldwater is "personally against" using atomic weapons to defoliate the jungles of Vietnam. Goldwater, he said, was merely repeating a suggestion, not advocating such action when he spoke on a recent TV program.

The speaker next attempted to illustrate that his neighbor's record in civil rights is "excellent." Goldwater, according to Marquardt, has hired Negroes for sales positions in his store, has aided the desegregation of Phoenix schools and an airport restaurant, and has secured equal treatment for Negroes in the Arizona Air National Guard.

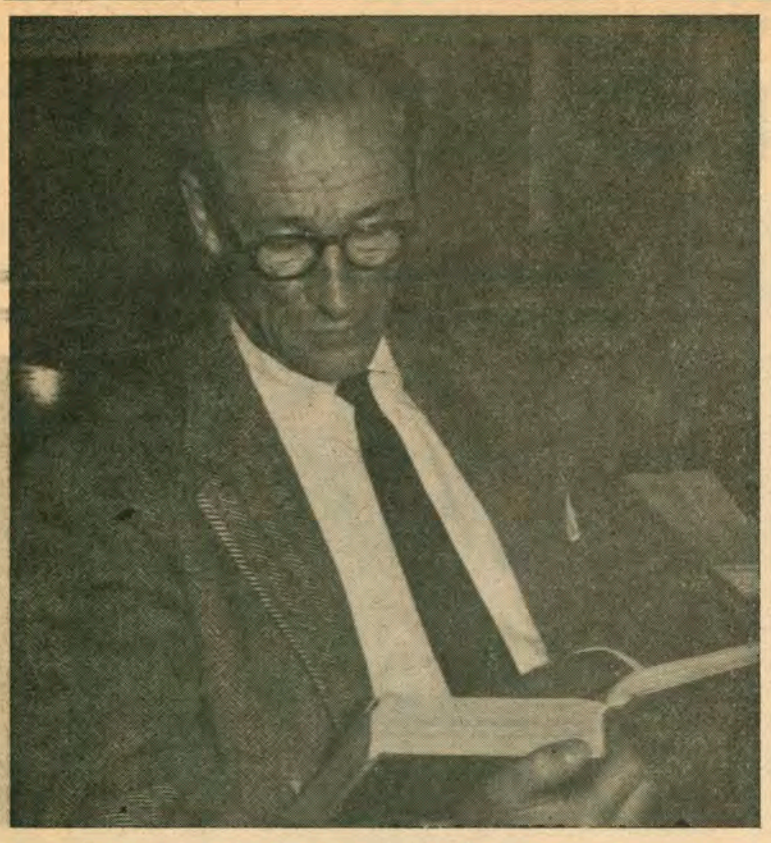
Marquardt ended by analyzing the causes of middle class discontent. He attacked federal aid to education as part of the growing concentration of federal power which the middle class resents. He then outlined the breakdown of national and international law and order. Mentioning the Billie Sol Estes and Bobby Baker cases, Marquardt said they were not "isolated incidents." He also appealed for fiscal responsibility in government.

The bottom and top of society have prospered in the last thirty years he explained, but the middle class has been squeezed. Its revolt is "long overdue."

Audience reaction to the speech varied. During the question period, the speaker made reference to the ethnic nature of politics in New York State. His remarks were apparently subject to several interpretations, for several persons stormed out of the theatre at this point. Otherwise, the audience remained calm and restrained.

Jim Cobey, president of the Conservative Club, thought it was "a very good speech; Marquardt knew his topic well and covered the major issues." Cobey added that before the election the Conservative Club would debate the Johnson-Humphrey Club.

The Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council will present Ian Halliday '68 with "An Analysis of the British election on WHCL-FM, 88.7 m.c., on Monday, Oct. 31, from 8:30 until 9 o'clock p.m.



Dr. Thomas McN. Johnston

Professor Tours Scotland —

In Sam Johnson's Footsteps

—*by* STEVE BAUER

Samuel Johnson, his curiosity aroused by Martin Martin's *Description of the Western Islands of Scotland,* travelled to Edinburgh in 1773 and, in the company of James Boswell, embarked on a two-month tour of the Hebrides.

Last spring Thomas McN. Johnston, professor of English, followed in the footsteps of the 18th Century conversationalist and his biographer.

Pleased with the opportunities his project afforded, Johnston ticked off a long list of impressive acquaintances: the Duke and Duchess of Argyll, by whom he was entertained at Inverarary Castle; Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Smollett, descendants of Tobias Smollett; John Patrick Douglas Boswell, present occupant of the Boswell estate.

Sir Compton Mackenzie, an author who has met nearly all of the important literary figures of the last 60 years, and Moray McLaren, an author and former BBC personality who ten years ago retraced part of Boswell and Johnson's journey on horseback, conclude the list.

Johnston said he was also very fortunate in meeting, on the islands, Prof. Frederick A. Pottle of Yale. Pottle, who was taking the same trip as was Johnston, in 1936 published an edition of Boswell's tour and is the chief editor of Boswell's papers.

"The Scottish people were warmhearted, kind, and helpful. Even the shepherds from whom I asked directions knew of Boswell and Johnson's trip," Johnston said. Scottish custom, however, also had its less fortunate side. Arriving at Loch Ness on a Sunday, Johnston donned his fishing regalia for a go at the salmon, only to learn that fishing was prohibited on the Sabbath.

Johnston prefaced his tour with a one-month stay in London, where he did research on his project at the British Museum. From there he drove up the east coast to Edinburgh, down the Caledonian Canal, and out to the island of Skye.

Returning to the mainland, he then ferried to Canna, Coll, Mauland Iona.

Life on the islands is now as far behind modern times as it was behind eighteenth-century life when Boswell and Johnson toured, according to Johnston. "Actually, there are fewer people there now than in Johnson's day." During the nineteenth century a famine and the conversion of the land from farming to grazing triggered a mass exodus, Johnston explained.

Today the shortage of schools and the lack of economic opportunity are driving the young people to the mainland.

Johnston had only two regrets concerning his trip. The first was the wide-spread evidence of the development of the Hebrides as a tourist haven. The second was the weather; it rained nearly every day.

Yet "nothing could dampen my enthusiasm for Scotland and the Scottish people."

Philosophy Club To Publish Journal

The Philosophy Club plans to sponsor faculty lectures, welcome guest lecturers, encourage student papers, and publish the *Hamilton College Philosophical Journal* as part of a revised program, according to Stanley Gutman, '65. president.

The change in program shifts the emphasis of the club, now in its second year, from faculty lectures to significent student work.

Carl Bisgaier, '65, will present a paper on moral relativity at the first meeting later this month.

Gutman said that the club will serve students who wish to contribute to present day philosophical thinking. Papers given by students will be "of the level one would expect to hear at philosophical meetings," but will not be so involved as to befuddle the audience.

Athough it admits that not all students with a desire to give a paper will actually present one, the club invites all students who have had a year of philosophy or who are familiar with some basic philosophical ideas to attend the meetings. The purpose of the club is to stimulate original philosophical thinking.

The greatest change in the club's format is the inception of the philosophical journal. All papers given at meetings plus any significant contributions from a student or faculty member submitted to the club, Box 1137, will be published in the journal.

Gutman proposed that since other nearby colleges, such as Colgate, publish philosophical journals, the appearance of student papers in the Hamilton journal might "stimulate some philosophical interaction" among the schools.

In addition to the student papers, the club will sponsor one or two lectures by faculty members or students from nearby colleges.

Michael Siman, instructor in philosophy, will present a special lecture early in November on neurological developments in psychology and their relation to the possibility of philosophical enquiry into the mind.

A student lecture on Erich Fromm is also scheduled for the near future.

'Spectator' Poll Sent Nationally By Wire Service

The *Spectator's* political poll and editorial endorsement of the Johnson - Humphrey ticket and Sen. Kenneth B. Keating received national attention soon after last week's issue was published.

Locally, the Utica *Daily Press* printed the first story on Saturday. The Associated Press carried the results and endorsements in a report which was published by numerous newspapers, including the Sunday edition of the *New York Times.*

The only criticism of the student and faculty polls was that some professors failed to answer the questionnaire because they thought it was intended solely for students. But Nelson Guild, associate professor of government and a specialist on polls and surveys, said that any response of more than a third was good. Slightly over half the faculty turned in questionnaires.

A poll of students at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, produced figures almost identical to Hamilton's. At Bowdoin, 72 per cent favored Johnson over Goldwater, compared to 72.2 per cent here. Supporting Goldwater were 22 per cent, compared to 23.4 per cent here. Undecided voters accounted for the rest.

Union College in Schenectady was scheduled to hear Keating in an address this afternoon. The Republican Senator was in Clinton three weeks ago. His opponent, Robert F. Kennedy, will speak in Utica on Monday.

Pilkington Explains Library Hours

The primary difficulties encountered in deciding when the library will be kept open are "the staffing problem and the question of just how many students want the library open," according to Walter Pilkington, College librarian for 12 years.

A letter to the editor in last week's *Spectator* criticized the hours the library is open.

"Our library is open for rather generous hours compared to most places," Pilkington added. In terms of the hours per week that library facilities are available to students, Hamilton compares quite well with other schools its size. There are some limitations, however, which must be taken into account, according to Pilkington.

The first is the problem of providing adequate personnel to supervise the library. It has been thought best to have a professinal librarian in charge at all times. This policy creates a labor problem, although reliable students are employed to supplement the regular library staff.

Another influence on library hours is the question of how many students really need the use of the facilities at particular times. It would be unreasonable and uneconomical, according to Pilkington, to keep the whole library open for the use of only a few students. For these reasons unusual hours will not be maintained for the benefit of a handful.

There is a possibility that an all-night reading room may be established. "I hope we will be able to do this next year, but there is no assurance," Pilkington stated. The proposed room might be made available by extra space afforded by the transfer of books to the libraries of the new science building wing now under construction.

Walter Pilkington

Students would have separate access to the reading room even after the main library had closed. and there would be a small reference section available. However, a comparable facility at Union College has not had much use.

The future of the new reading room depends largely upon how much space will be available next year. Great demands for more space, however, are made by increased use of the library and by the addition of 5,000 to 6,000 volumes per year.

The library is presently open weekdays from 8:10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and from 7:15 to 11 in the evenings. These hours involve a break of an hour and a quarter for supper. The nightly closing time is necessitated by the policy of authorized supervision and by the difficulty of maintaining a regular student staff after 11 p.m.

On Saturdays, the library is open from 8:10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This often criticized closing hour is due to the relatively small number of students who use the library on Saturday night.

Only during exam periods is the closing time extended to 11 p.m. The Sunday hours are 10 to 12 a.m., 2:15 to 5:45 p.m. and 7:45 ot 11 p.m. These hours are calculated according to the religious activities and the special dinner hours on Sunday.

The 250,000 volumes of the Hamilton College library are accessible to hte students for more than 80 hours during the week. The growing number of volumes on hand and the new coordinated library system, by which books can be obtained from the Colgate library within 24 hours, can provide more than adequate material for research and relaxation. The student, Pilkington said, with a little planning should be able to take full advantage of these facilities.

Root - Jessup

A conference seminar will be held in San Juan, Puerto Rico, entitled *The Political Ideology of the Democratic Left in Latin America.*

The conference, sponsored by the Association of International Relations Clubs, will be Dec. 18-23, and includes a jet flight round trip from New York and five days' room and board in a hotel for $140.

The Root Jessup Public Affairs Council may be able to pay part of the expenses.

Since places are limited on the plane, deadline for application is Oct. 27. Interested students should address a card to Box 113, campus mail.

Classifieds

ROBERT F. KENNEDY — will speak in Utica this Monday, Oct. 19, at 3 p.m., probably at the Utica Auditorium. Hear New York's next Senator!!!

PERSONALIZED college stationery, large variety. Len Cavise, Box 1348 or UL3-8042.

EARN — up to $150 monthly, car necessary. Contact Box 941.

FOR SALE — 1958 Plymouth Savoy; 8 cyl. automatic, power steering and brakes; new tires. Dave Vittum, 101 North.

FOR SALE — 1961 Renault Dauphine; low mileage; 37 mpg. Ron Thornton, 101 North.

TRAVEL — by train, plane or boat to any destination. Contact John Simon, (Box 535 or 405 South) for information and tickets at GUARANTEED lowest possible prices.

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MYSTIC SAGES of fabled Isfahan and points east have learned to regret ever singing praises to our classifieds, but they still provide excellent advertising. They are neater and aesthetically more pleasing than a sign in the Mail Center, but they are more expensive. After all, they cost 5 cents per column line for an ad placed once and 3 cents per line for a repeat. The bulletin board in the Mail Center looks like the aftermath of a tornado. At least in the Spectator somebody is bound to read your ad, whereas in the Mail Center he is likely merely to scrawl obscenities on it furtively. With the Spectator, 800 men and countless other subscribers can scrawl their own personal obscenities on your ad in peace. So slip yours in now and get interesting and often fruitful results. Our Box is 632, Campus Mail.

Underachievers

"I think in this the answer lies just about 100 per cent with the boy," said Dean Winton Tolles when discussing the fate of 12 students who are on the underachiever's list this year.

This year's number is a drop from the 18 underachievers of last year and the 15 of 1962.

Unfortunately, less than 40 per cent of the 1963-1964 underachievers emerged from their predicament unscathed. Of the 18, two unfortunates flunked out, four withdrew and, of the 12 considered in June, the administration cleared seven, dropped two and continued three on Warning.

The strictly confidential list is composed of men who, in the estimation of their instructors and of the faculty's Review Board, have failed consistently to measure up to the potential shown in their secondary school records and aptitude tests.

Dean Winton Tolles

Besides a highly communicative letter from the administration to the student concerned, the College has no regular program of aiding the underachievers.

Bennett Publishes Enrollment Figures

Sidney B. Bennett, secretary of admission, has published his annual report on enrollment, admission, scholarship and attrition.

The Class of 1968 is a typical one, statistically, although there are 243 freshmen, 15 more than last year.

"We ended up with more than we wanted, because more than we anticipated accepted our offers," Bennett said.

One thousand-ninety candidates applied for admission to Hamilton last winter; this was ten per cent more than the 990 high school seniors who applied for admission to the Class of 1967.

Approximately 69 per cent of the Class of 1968 come from public high schools, while the other 31 per cent come from private and parochial schools. Sixty per cent of the new class come from New York State. There are 26 sons of alumni, 10 more than last year.

The attrition rate has gone down slightly this year. Only 60 students dropped out last June; 69 left the college in 1963. These students left because of failure, for personal reasons, or to enter another college.

Ten per cent of the Class of 1967, last year's freshmen, did not return; the previous freshman class had had 12.7 per cent who did not return. The Class of 1967 had more attrition than last year. In 1963, 10.8 per cent failed to return, although last year 12.5 per cent of the class left the College. Only 5.8 per cent of the Class of 1965 did not return; in 1963, 9.5 per cent left.

Sixty freshmen were awarded a total of 326 classroom hours in advanced placement courses. This was about 15 per cent less than last year, when 71 students were granted 372 hours of advanced placement courses.

Bennett explained that students taking advanced placement examinations in English have not scored well lately. Thus in past years, at all colleges, few students have won advanced standing in English. The results discouraged many people throughout the country from taking the exam.

The average College Board scores of the Class of 1968 were almost identical to those of the Class of 1967. Last year's average scores were: Verbal, 636; Math, 650. This year's average scores: Verbal, 630; Math, 658.

Trustees To Meet Tomorrow

The proposed coordinate college for women and the required religious attendance may be discussed in committee meetings when the Board of Trustees gathers here next weekend.

A committee of educators, headed by Miss Millicent MacIntosh, recently reported its conclusions on the coordinate college to the Long-Range Planning Committee which probably will make a final report sometime during the academic year.

The coordinate college presents three kinds of problems for the Board to discuss: academic, physical, and the legal-structural relationship with Hamilton. The academic problems include such questions as the hiring of teachers and the nature of the curriculum. The size, type, and location of the buildings and the sources of funds comprise the second kind of problem.

Finally, there are questions as to what legal relationship Hamilton should maintain, what resources and facilities should be pooled, whether the new school should be governed by the same trustees and administration, and so forth.

The discussion of the religious attendance requirement has been referred to the Committee on Instruction. A report to the full board and a vote on the matter are not expected until later in the year.

Mrs. Millicent McIntosh

POLITICAL CONTESTS

Continued from Page 1)

Auditorium.

Dean Winton Tolles is a member of the newly-formed Scholars and Educators for Senator Keating Committee. Other members include professors and administrators from Columbia, Cornell, Colgate, Vassar, Hunter, University of Rochester, and other schools throughout the state.

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SHULTON

Editorials

Reviews Reviewed

We have been charged with making an injudicious departure from the principles of good journalism by our publication last week of a review of the first Morron Lecture of the year. Our critics say that opinion belongs in editorials and not in other articles. Our critics advised us to examine other college newspapers and confer with other college editors on the subject.

Our critics did not challenge what we think are possible faults of the review: poor taste and poor logic. Rather, we have been challenged on principles.

Our reply:

—The opinionated article in question was clearly identified as "a review." If it is unprincipled for a writer sometimes to express his opinions, at least we were decent enough to warn the reader of the intent.

—The writer was not remiss in his duties as a reporter. The first two-thirds of his story was an entirely straight-forward recount of the lecture. The latter third was his own opinion, and the break between the two parts was clear enough for any reader.

—For scores and scores of years, almost all newspapers – including Hamilton's–have published "reviews" of singers, actresses, poets, etc. We see no logical difference between reviewing a painter's presentation of a tree and reviewing a lecturer's presentation of his subject.

—Reviews of lecturers are hardly new to the *Spectator*. Take, for example, the first paragraph of "a review" which was published under the headline "Conservative Gives Ineffectual Speech" on the front page of last year's second issue: "On Wednesday night in Chapel, the nineteen people (twelve students) who turned out to hear Jacques Bramhall were 'treated' to one of the poorest speeches heard at Hamilton in years." We can provide at least four other examples of opinionated reviews on lectures from last year, yet we are not aware of any protest made then. Where were the defenders of the principles of good journalism?

—We have not spoken to any other editors yet, but perhaps their newspapers speak for them. Let us examine a passage from an *unsigned news story* on the front page of a recent issue of the Williams College *Record*, one of the finest college newspapers we receive: "Goldwater displayed no charisma in Albany. His presentation was unexciting and ragged; his voice was uninspiring, and his charges against Johnson were never systematically presented. He offered no program for the American people other than 'the truth about what is going on in Washington,' and a vigorous defense against the Communist threat." Examples from other college newspapers are available.

—As a semi-official record of the College, the *Spectator* is obligated to give a fair amount of coverage to lectures, especially College-sponsored lectures. Although of possible interest to historians, merely condensed lectures are hardly exciting fare for the many readers who hear the original version. We believe we occasionally owe them more than a recount.

—The charter of the Publications Board instructs the newspaper to "reflect student opinion."

Hence, we shall continue, upon occasion, to publish reviews of lectures.

A Forward Look

Two of the more likely subjects to be discussed at the meetings of the Board of Trustees and its committees this weekend are the proposed coordinate college and the requirement of religious attendance.

The idea of establishiing a sister college offers a great potential for enlarging and improving the College community. We hope that plans for the new college will be made carefully, and yet without delay, so that all the academic, social, and financial advantages of a coordinate system can be enjoyed as soon as possible.

We hope the trustees will be similarly progressive as they examine the requirements that students attend religious services. Hundreds of opinions and arguments on the topic were recorded on the pages of the *Spectator* last year. Although the voluble controversy has run its course, we believe that a strong majority of the students, as well as many of their professors, wish to see the requirement ended. We will take a poll in several weeks to determine the attitudes more exactly, but general discussion at the College seems to agree on three points:

(1) The requirement does not instill much religious fervor in students, and indeed accomplishes the opposite end in many cases. (2) The requirement is not justifiable as a "laboratory in religion," because the speakers represent little religious variety and some of the "services" are clearly secular. (3) Finally, the requirement does not seem in keeping with the tradition of the *liberal* arts.

Princeton has dropped its chapel requirement this year, as has Hobart College, which is affiliated with the Episcopal Church. We will soon be one of the few colleges belonging to a coordinate college system; traditions.

Freshman Room Parties

Dunham advisors and the Judiciary Committee are working to reestablish room party permission for freshmen. Upperclassmen who are brave enough to recall their freshmen days will probably approve the proposed change.

Those who object that freshmen are not ready for such privileges forget that within a few months most of these students will be pledges and will be exposed to fraternity parties. If the freshmen are mature enough for this, then certainly they should be able to cope with parties in Dunham, where advisors abound but bands and bars do not.

Besides, Dunham is terribly boring.

Final Exams

The "Haverford plan" for scheduling final examinations has received a frigid reception from the faculty and administration at Hamilton, but fortunately, the Student Curriculum Committee has not given up hope. We urge students and professors to read carefully the description of the Haverford plan on Page 7 of this issue, and see if they can raise any sound objections to the adoption of the plan here.

—Endorsed by the Editorial Board

Alumni and Guests To Attend Homecoming

"Extremism in the defense of a good weekend is no vice!" reads the invitation to Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 31, sent to all alumni by Herbert C. Hansen, Director of Alumni Affairs.

Included in the "five plank platform" for the expected 500 alumni and their wives are a luncheon at the Root Art Center for alumni and their wives, the Wesleyan-Hamilton football game ("Good American football. . . Their colors are Cardinal Red and Black!"), and a reception in the Alumni House ("No government controls").

Alumni will also be invited to investigate the entire campus: attend Saturday classes, check the progress of new buildings, and participate in fraternity parties.

An Alumni Association Workshop will be held for the first time on Friday afternoon. Concerned with the sharing of ideas, the meeting will take the form of round-table discussions and will be attended by about 35 officers of 15 local Alumni Associations.

It is hoped that the meeting will create and stimulate greater interest among the alumni in the activities of their associations. Hansen said, "I can't predict what will be said." The meeting will be headed by Alumni Council Chairman F. Hamilton Gouge, '40.

On Saturday morning, the Alumni Council is planning to hold its annual fall meeting.

Homecoming weekend, which has traditionally coincided with the Union football game in the middle of November, has been moved up to October this year with hopes of having better weather. Hansen said that "this was done in the hope that more alumni will make the trip if the ground isn't covered with snow."

--Letter--

To the Editor:

Last week a number of advertising posters were nailed to trees on the campus. This week another poster is nailed to a tree. These posters are an ugly addition to the campus grounds.

It seems to me that in the interest of preserving the beauty of the campus, posters should be confined to the campus bulletin boards.

Harold Mackinder '67

College Appoints Lomis To Direct Placement

Ronald N. Loomis will serve as temporary placement director in addition to performing his duties as Director of the Bristol Campus Center. His office will arrange interviews for graduating students who wish to enter business.

Loomis, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, did graduate work in educational psychology at the University of Minnesota. Before coming to Hamilton, he served as program director at the University of Wisconsin student union.

According to Loomis, his office will "not place people, but rather make it possible for people to get placed." The placement office has three publications for seniors: *Career for the College Man*, which includes a listing of companies and advisory facts about them; *College Placement Annual*, and *Your Job Interview*. The office will make interview appointments for students with various company representatives who come to the Hill.

The representatives usually interview seniors during February. In 1964, 43 companies conducted 274 interviews involving 87 seniors here on campus. The interviewer is provided with a data sheet explaining the student's background and interests.

Any student is free to look over the placement office's files, which include information on and literature published by many companies.

Well in advance of the interviewing, and with the help of Thomas Gregory, 50, now with New York Telephone, the office will conduct a group meeting of all seniors to explain the office's services.

The Hamilton Spectator

First published as "The Radiator" in 1848

Quotations for the Weekend

I had rather wear out than rust out . . .
—George Whitfield

Man, being reasonable, must get drunk.
—Lord Byron in Don Juan

The more ignorant men are, the more convinced are they that their little parish and their little chapel is an apex to which civilization and philosophy has painfully struggled up the pyramid of time from a desert of savagery.
—George Bernard Shaw, notes to Caesar and Cleopatra

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New Jazz Album 'Perhaps the Best'

—by Robert Gaffney

This album is perhaps the best produced in the last year and a half. The ensemble recording here is not, as the name implies, an operating combo, but rather a group brought together for the occasion of recording this album. These are all highly polished professionals, and the complex passages come off with precision and crispness. Some of the most delicate and sensitive jazz recorded is one the two first bands of the sides. The ensemble passages prove that Oliver Nelson has raised himself from the leagues of Jimmy Smith arrangements.

But what this album will be most remembered for is the performance of the late Eric Dolphy, who died in Berlin two months ago nad was 38 when he recorded this. Up to the time of his death he was heralded as the vanguard of the "new thing," and the album is one of his finest performances. His free, non-tempo improvisations on this blues suite not only show the fine technique and imagination he had mastered, but also an indication of where he was going in the jazz idiom.

His solo on the opening piece, *Stolen Moments,* is both fiery and reserved. He was never regarded as one of the true masters of the flute, but he brought to it the same soulfulness and warm imagination, as well as humor, that had flavored his alto playing. The opener on B side, *Yearnin',* is a vehicle for one of the most candid and uninhibited also solos recorded.

The contrast between the also solos of Dolphy and Nelson is complete. With no foreknowledge concerning this album, one could immediately recognize from his solos that Nelson is the arranger, the man in charge here. He exhibits a premeditation and a reserve paralleling John Coltrane, and each of his solos builds to a climax that is both structurally sound and emotionally truthful. Witness his solo on *Teenie's Blues,* where the rhythm section drives him on to a shouting, pleading orgasm of jazz creation. Yet at the same time, on *Stolen Moments,* his venture is cool, controlled, and delicate.

"Oliver Nelson Sextet — Blues and the Abstract Truth" — Impulse A5, AS5. Personnel: Oliver Nelson, composer/arranger, alto, tenor sax; Eric Dolphy, alto sax and flute; Freddie Hubbard, trumpet; George Barrow, baritone sax; Bill Evans, piano; Paul Chambers, bass; Roy Haynes, drums.

Bill Evans has been a consistent winner of polls, and this year captured the international Critics Poll sponsored by *Down Beat* magazine. What brings him into the spotlight on this album is not the solo work as much as the sensitive comping for the others as a member of the rhythm section. His playing in the background changes moods and style for each soloist, and his taste is impeccable. He opens the second side with a 24-bar statement of theme that exhibits a fine command of his instrument.

serves to hold the group together, driving and returning. Roy Haynes is in good form here, and his eight-bar drum solo on *Hoe Down* is well constructed. Paul Chambers is fine in a supporting role, but turns in a weak solo on *Teenie's Blues,* much in contrast to his usually excellent solo work.

Special mention should be made of George Barrow. He played in only a few of the ensemble passages, where a baritone horn was needed for depth, and was given no opportunity to solo. But those few parts were executed with precision and fine tone.

Jazzman Art Farmer will entertain with his trio tonight in the Minor Theater.

Reviewer Praises Burton's 'Becket'

—*by* Robert Bilheimer

The story of Archbishop Thomas Becket has been told many time. Writers have attempted to reproduce the drama of Becket's murder, and notably, T. S. Eliot has written a play entitled *Murder in the Cathedral* which depicts just that.

The play is something of a flop; first, because it is not good drama, (there being little action and dramatic movement), and second because it has been intellectualized to such an extent that human emotion seems to have vanished into the more abstract world of words, ideals and conflicting philosophies

The movie, *Becket,* with Richard Burton as the Archbishop, and Peter O'Toole as King Henry II, has neither of these faults. Here we have an eminently dramatic piece, well-written and equally well constructed. The problem of conflicting ideals is symbolized through the relationship of Henry and Thomas, and what results is a warm and revealing study of two men separated by their different understandings of love and honor, yet drawn together by a very human if not physical attraction to each other.

Burton gives a very refined interpretation of his role. His diction is perfect, and the excommunication scene is the height of his performance.

O'Toole is almost equal to him. His is a brilliant study of a lonely man, who, in a search for an equal, finds a superior, and thereby loses his sense of rational judgment.

The photography, reminiscent of *Tom Jones* in places, is studied and judicious.

I find this movie to be the best expression to date of the life and death, and the death in life of Thomas Becket, and King Henry II, respectively.

Sellers and Burton Star On Local Movie Bills

Becket heads the list of movies in the area this weekend. The film (reviewed above) is playing at the Uptown Theatre in Utica at 2, 4:30, 7, and 9:30 p.m.

Richard Burton gives a superb performance as the martyred Archbishop of Canterbury, and Peter O'Toole takes on the role of the strong-willed Henry II in the film.

James Darren and Paim Pamela Tiffin star in *The Lively Set* at the Olympic theatre in Utica. Show times: 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, and 9:45 p.m.

The Fall of the Roman Empire, an historical riches-to-rags film, is being shown at the Stanley in Utica. Sophia Loren does well in her role of Lucilla, daughter of Emperor Marcus Aurelius, played played by Alec Guiness.

The Spectacular is directed by Samuel Bronston. Colorful costumes and Dimitri Tiomkin's exciting music contribute to the film. Show times: 12:45 and 6:25 p.m., weekdays, and 1:15 and 6:30 p.m., Sunday.

Tony Curtis leads *Wild and Wonderful* at the Utica theatre at 5:10 and 8:20 p.m. Playing at 7 and 10:10 p.m. is *The Chalk Garden* with Deborah Kerr and Hayley Mills, who gives one of her best performances.

For space and science fiction fans, the Rialto is presenting *Battle of the Worlds,* in which Martians invade the earth in spaceships concealed in meteorites. For most of the picture, the eartheans jumble about trying to figure out a scientific way to defeat the uninvited guests.

The second feature is *Atom Age Vampire.* Shows run continuously from 2 til 11 p.m.

For the surfing and dragging set, Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Candy Johnson, and Little Stevie Wonder star in *Bikini Beach* and *Night Tide* at the Avon theatre. Shows begin at 12:30 p.m.

Next Friday, the Kirkland Art Center will present the second of its 13 film programs, *I'm All Right Jack.* Typically uproarious Peter Sellers lampoons business, labor unions, and international diplomacy in one of his finer films. Showings are at 4 and 8 p.m.

Music Groups Make Plans

—*by* Bob Hahn

Hamilton's four major musical organizations, the choir, brass choir, orchestra, and woodwind ensemble, have selected members for the year and are now completing plans for tours and concerts.

The College Choir has accepted 20 new members, according to R. Douglas Sheldon, director.

They are—first tenors: Leonard Cavise, Stephen Finch, Robert Gilliam, Ward Hamlin, and Dennis Swagel; second tenors: John Dwyer, Donald Fletcher, and Robert Thomas; first bass: Ralph Davison, Williaim Gilcher, James MacIntyre, Scott McDonough, Douglas McNeil, and Harold Prenatt; and second bass: Watson Bosler, Gordon Boyd, Richard Eckberg, Charles Rinker, John Simon, and Woodrow Studenmund.

The choir will present its first concert next Thursday for Oneida Castle Presbyterian Church at Oneida High School auditorium. The Hamilton College Brass Choir and the Buffer Octet also will perform at this and other choir concerts throughout the semester.

The choir will travel to Smith College in Northampton, Mass., on Oct. 31, where it will sing the Sunday morning service in the Helen Hills Hills Chapel on Nov. 1. Then joint concerts will be presented with the Smith College Glee Club at 4 and 7 o'clock that day.

On Nov. 15, Smith and Hamilton will join again to present the same program here in the gym. They will sing *In Ecclesiis* by Giovanni Gabrieli, *Mass for Four Voices* by William Byrd, *Pater Noster* by Heinrich Schutz, and a Brahms motet. *Warum Ist Das Licht Gegeben?* The Brass Choir will accompany the groups in the Gabrieli and in the Schutz pieces.

The choir will sing in the chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. for hte College, surrounding community, and a number of invited guests.

On Dec. 6, the choir will present its first Christmas concert at Christ Church in Cooperstown. Then it will sing two Christmas chapel services here on Dec. 13 at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

This year's Christmas tour will begin with a joint concert with the Wells College Choir at St. Thomas Church in New York City on Dec. 18. On the following day, the choir will sing for the Century Association. Plans are also being made for a television show, and the tour will conclude with a concert at the Huntington-Hartford Gallery of Modern Art in Columbus Circle.

The Wells-Hamilton Chamber Orchestra has tentatively scheduled concerts for November and April of this school year, according to Stepehn Bonta, assistant professor of music.

The Hamilton College Brass Choir, combined with the Hamilton Woodwind Ensemble, also has made plans for three concerts, in addition to those concerts in which the Brass Choir performs with the choir. One of these concerts has been scheduled at First Presbyterian Church in Utica, according to Bonta, director of the Brass Choir, and David T. Graves, director of the Woodwind Ensemble.

The Brass Choir has ten members this year. They are—trumpets: Mike Brainerd (manager), Oliver Nichols, William Jenkisson, and Roger Fling; horns: William Tripp and Anthony Van Dyck; trombones: Mike Keller, Dave Robinson, and Robert Thomas; and baritone, Richard Page.

The Hamilton Woodwind Ensemble includes four flutes, two oboes, five clarinets, three horns, and three bassoons. The ensemble plans no trips this semester.

Three members of the College community are performing with the Utica Symphony Orchestra this year. They are Paul Kirschenbaum '66, David Vittum '66, and Prof. Bonta.

Parties

The schedule for fraternity parties this weekend is:

ADP — Fri., 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. (closed).

Chi Psi — Fri., 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. (couples only); Sat., 10 a.m. to 12 noon (couples only); band both times.

DKE — Sat., 10 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. (both closed), bands both times.

D Phi — Fri., 7 p.m. (open), band; informal all day Sat. until 5:30; Sat., 9 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. (couples only), band; informal all day Sun., no band.

DU — Fri., 10 p.m. (couples only), band.

ELS — Fri., 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. (couples only).

Gryphon — Sat., 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. (couples only), band; open to couples during the day all weekend.

Psi U — Sat., 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. (open), band.

Sig — Sat., 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. (open), band.

TKE — Fri., 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Sat., 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. (couples only), bands both evenings.

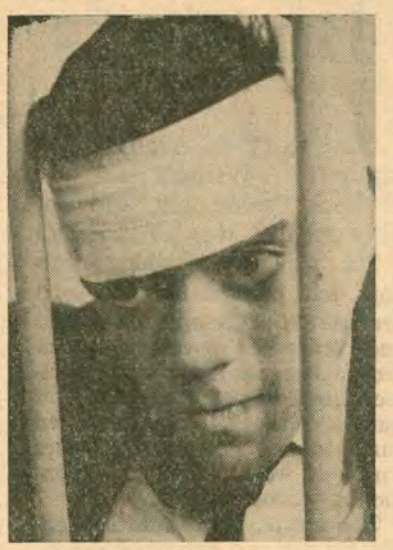
TDX — Sun., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (couples only), band.

All open parties except DU's are closed to independents who have not purchased social privileges.

The Pub will be open til 1 a.m. tonight and 2 a.m. tomorrow night. Room parties in dormitories are allowed til 2 a.m. both nights.

Here And There

—by JOHN SIMON



Paris, Friday, Nov. 29, 1963 — Schools were closed. The powerful French student unions had called a nation-wide school strike against the government to protest poor study and teaching conditions and lack of funds in the universities. A demonstration was planned by the UNEF, the most powerful union, for 2:30 p.m. I had an all-day exam, which had not been canceled by the strike, because it was given only to foreign students.

After the morning half of the exam, I ate lunch at one of the student restaurants as usual. On the way back to the test center, I was stopped four times by policemen who demanded my *carte d'identite*. As I approached *Rue Soufflot*, I noticed armored trucks and buses filled with gendarmes. These policemen began to collect on street corners, and I could see that they were armed with extra long billy-clubs, but very few carried guns. The word was passed around that the demonstration had been declared illegal by direct order of General DeGaulle. "Too dangerous," he had said, "and it would interfere with traffic!"

A feeling of excitement invaded the *Quartier Latin*, and I cursed my exam as I walked back for the second part. Five minutes after taking my seat and looking at the exam, I knew I couldn't stay. How could I sit and answer a question like, "What do you think about the scrubbing of Parisian monuments?" when all of Paris was in a state of agitation? Fifteen minutes after the exam had begun, I was out in the street. The excitement seemed to make everything around me vibrate.

I started for *Rue Soufflot*, the planned scene of the demonstration. As I approached, policemen forced me to detour and turn away.

I tried to get permission to enter *Rue Soufflot* by saying I was a student reporter for American newspapers, but I was told *I* needed a government authorization.

I was on my way to police headquarters to get authorization when the action began, and I completely forgot where I had intended to go. Crossing *Blvd. St. Germain des Pres*, I heard a chant: "To the Sorbonne, To the Sorbonne." The students, denied admission to *Rue Soufflot*, had regrouped elsewhere and were marching on the Sorbonne, about 3,000 strong. Squads of policemen began appearing from all directions and made an attempt to block off the side street down which the students were marching. This was the first contact of the afternoon, and the students, still hesitant, stopped. The police, greatly outnumbered and obviously worried, were satisfied to stop the students' progress and suffer their taunts. These jeers, ranging from "cowards" and "hangmen" to "lousy bastards," were joined in by the residents of the surrounding buildings. Suddenly, from windows and balconies, a rain of garbage and water poured down upon the helpless police.

Frustrated and enraged, the police charged the students, swinging their clubs and their long capes, which have lead shot sewn into the lining. Somehow, DeGaulle had turned a peaceful demonstration into a full-scale riot simply by outlawing it. From 2 o'clock until well after dark, the left bank was beseiged by over 5,000 policemen whose very presence further irritated the already restive crowd. Student demonstrators numbered 4,000-10,000, depending on whose account you read.

I had seen much in the Paris papers about police brutality in America; I saw brutality on the streets of Paris, but somehow that never made the Parisian headlines. I saw girls beaten over the head and kicked, passers-by pummelled and hauled off to jail. I saw one student unsuspectingly come out of the *metro*, only to be knocked over the head and dragged off to jail as an agitator. Meanwhile the students, chanting "We want classrooms, not guns" (referring to *la force de frappe*, were staging sit-down strikes in the streets on *Blds. St. Germain* and *St. Michel*. For about two and one-half hours, the police used clubs and lead-lined capes to break up all student groups. Then they summoned the water cannon, armored tank trucks with high-pressure nozzles. Up and down the street they swept, sending students, merchants, and passers-by (there were very few casual strollers out by this time) scrambling for shelter. Not only was the day cold enough to numb the most passionate demonstrator, but the water was ejected from the revolving nozzles with tremendous force. The trucks were manned by army riot crews.

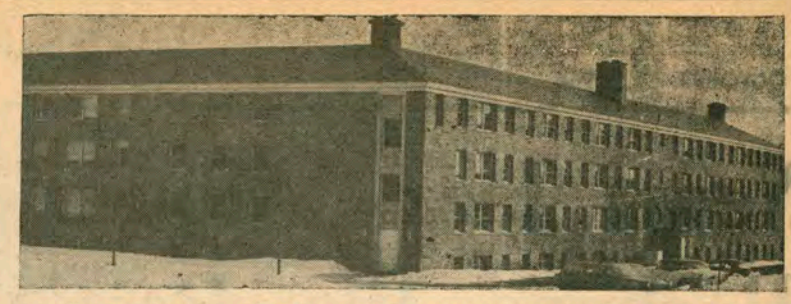
At 6:05 p.m., half soaked and quite tired, I was standing on the corner of *St. Germain* and the *Boule-Miche* when I heard voices behind me. I knew they were from policemen, so I didn't even turn around. Suddenly one grabbed me. "What are you doing?" a stubby, mustachioed man who looked like a caricature of a French policeman, growled at men. "Waiting for the light to change, Sir," I said very politely. "What for?" he growled back again. "To cross the street, Sir." One policeman grabbed my right arm, another my left: "Allow us to assist you" he snorted as they whisked me across the street (the light was still red) and shoved me, in a quite ungentlemanly manner, into a paddy-wagon.

When the wagon was filled to a stifling capacity we drove off, destination unknown to all the occupants except the driver. In the back we talked about how each of us had been picked up; apparently no one had rioted that day, or at least the police got all the wrong people. When we stopped, we were ungently ushered out of the truck, through two rows of armed policemen, and into a police station. We were booked and sent down to a small, dirty cellar to stew for a while. About an hour later (approximately 7:30), we were herded back into the paddy-wagon, without a word of explanation, and driven off. No one was allowed to call home, with the exception of one boy whose father was some big-shot. No one spoke to him the rest of the night.

After a 25-minute drive, we arrived at *Parc Monceau*, a police barracks located in a park to the north of Paris. We drove into the central court, which was pitch black. As the driver opened the door, a tremendous searchlight, about 20-30 feet from the truck, exploded on. We were made to descend, hands up, blinded by the searchlight, like prisoners in a Nazi concentration camp. The sentiments aroused by the Algerian war and the terrorism in Paris are still felt too strongly, especially by the police.

We filed along, aided by pushes and an occasional kick, into a brightly-lit room

(Continued on Page 7)



Dunham can never be forgotten, but the questionnaire usually is.

Frosh Smoking Less, Enjoying Drink More

Beginning with the Class of '64, all freshmen entering Dunham Dormitory have been treated to an additional surprise, the "Social Patterns Questionnaire." Dunham can never be forgotten, but the questionnaire usually is.

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer explained that the questionnaire is simply a "fact-finding affair," for the College's information. "It would be ridiculous," he said, "to have a rule against drinking when 75 per cent drink before they come here."

To the question, "Do you drink?" 63.4 percent in 1960 swallowed hard and said yes. This year, 77.2 per cent of the freshmen said they drank.

"Do you smoke?" 1960's freshman class had 39.2 per cent who did. This year only 32 per cent said they enjoyed what's up front.

Dancing and dating both received a 95 per cent endorsement, then and now.

"It's obvious," said Wertimer, "that Hamilton is not responsible for teaching students to drink." He feels that the growing number of "wet" freshmen is indicative of a general social problem. People are simply doing things at a younger age. He believes that an outgoing class does not have appreciably more drinkers than it did as an incoming class. He hopes to poll the seniors for comparison.

Only two other questions were asked, the answers to which indicated that of the 75 per cent who said they drink, 60 per cent drink with their parents and about 3 per cent drink only with their parents.

— C. Bauer

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Curriculum Committee Plans Year's Activities

The chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, Michael Yomtov, has outlined five topics for discussion by his committee this year.

The SCC is considering a course in the philosophy of science which would fulfill the science requirement. The basis of the investigation is a course on this subject given at the University of Chicago. The SCC is writing to the professors who teach this course at the U. of C. for a detailed report.

Also on the agenda is an investigation of the department of psychology to ascertain whether any new courses are desirable or required. Also, a proposed change in the Point V requirement would enable fulfillment by Ancient Civilization 11-12.

New courses under discussion are philosophy of history or historiography, and a course in critical writing. Critical writing would be designed to make English composition more applicable to the rest of the College and to allow the student "to write as well for his chemistry professor as for his English professor."

In keeping with its policy of suggesting improvement and change to the Faculty Curriculum Committee, the SCC is looking at point requirements for graduation to determine whether the present courses are adequate for goals outlined in the catalogue.

SCC is made up of seniors Michael Yomtov, David Robinson, Andrew Johnson, Jeffrey Stillman and James Ward; juniors Stanley Fisch, Ralph VanRoy and Eliot Wertzel; and sophomores Daniel Shonn and Glynn Mays. Two freshmen will be elected in May for next year's committee. Selection is based on a candidate's interest in the committee and his distribution of academic activity.

Past efforts of the SCC have resulted in distribution of booklets to sub-freshmen to describe courses, satisfaction of the science requirement by Psychology 11-12, and suggestion of the "Haverford system" of administering tests.

The Haverford system allows the student to schedule his exam for any day. He would then pick up the test at the Dean's office, take it in a testing room, and return the test when finished. The plan was rejected by the faculty.

Haverford's Final Exam System

The following article by Harold Woolman is reprinted from the Oberlin College Review.—*Ed.*

Tension and discontent created by the present system of taking final examinations has led to a growing interest in the "Haverford Plan" as a possible replacement.

Student Educational Policy Committee has recently been considering the program. Student Council has a resolution before it which would promote campus discussion of the proposal by establishing open student forums and inserting articles about the plan in the second page of the Review. In addition, both PSL and Scope have introduced the plan as an issue in the Council election campaign.

The Haverford Plan, according to Jeff Crooks, Haverford College junior, who was interviewed recently by telephone, begins two weeks before the exam period, when students decide when they will take each exam, and sign up with the registrar for that time. The exam period itself is 10 days, and exams are scheduled twice a day. The student reports to a main hall at the time he has specified, and there he obtains his copy of the exam in a sealed envelope which has been prepared by a professor and distributed by a student honors committee.

A limitation on the program is that students in classes whose enrollment exceeds 25 must take their exams in the first six days so that professors will have adequate time to grade their papers. Crooks said that he felt the plan greatly alleviates the tension and eliminates some of the inequities usually associated with final exams.

Crooks further noted that there have been few violations, and these were generally accidental situations in which a student has overheard others talking about exams they had already taken. Violations, when they occur, are handled by a special committee of the Haverford Student Council.

College junior Alan Houseman, Chairman of the Student Educational Policy Committee, remarked that SEPC has discussed the problem of scheduling final exams in various forms over the past two years. This year Houseman's committee received a mandate from Council to specifically investigate the Haverford Plan. Houseman remarked that his committee has only discussed the plan thus far, and has not come up with any recommendations yet.

Houseman also noted that the Haverford Plan would put a much greater emphasis on the honor system which, he says, is already under attack at the College for its alleged ineffectiveness.

Here....

(Continued from Page 6)

were all re-booked and asked to explain why we had participated in the demonstration. To my repeated denial of having participated, my inquisitor finally said, "All right, all right, but don't do it again."

I was directed into a much larger room, which I soon discovered to be a gym, packed from wall to wall with students (newspaper accounts generally reported 300-350 students had been arrested, but there must have been 500 at least in that gym).

An American boy—I had been shuffled off into a corner with the other foreigners — came up to me and insisted that I demand to speak with the American ambassador. We waited.

Then I looked around. The room was in dusty and unvarnished disrepair. I also noticed that there were no guards. This apparent laxity astonished me, for, as I said, there were many students. Then I looked up. There were about two dozen policemen spread out along a narrow peripheral balcony — with sub-machine guns!

I was released about 1 a.m., but most of the French kids had to stay until 5 or 6 a.m. As I walked back to my boarding house (the *metro* stops at 12:30), I couldn't help thinking about how different my experiences of the day had been from anything I had ever known . . . from the tranquility (some call it apathy) of Hamilton.

Placement . . .

Law school applicants, second largest group in members, are handled by Dean Tolles and Dr. Landon G. Rockwell, chairman of the department of government. Students who are interested in other graduate schools should consult the appropriate department heads.

Several nationally competitive scholarships and fellowships are available, including three for potential college teachers, three for graduate study abroad, and one each for graduate study in science and religion. Information is in the dean's office.

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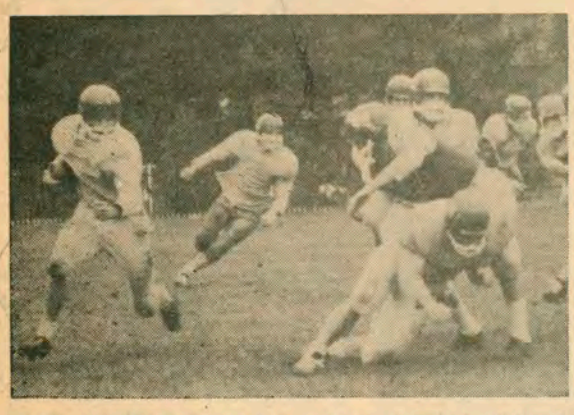


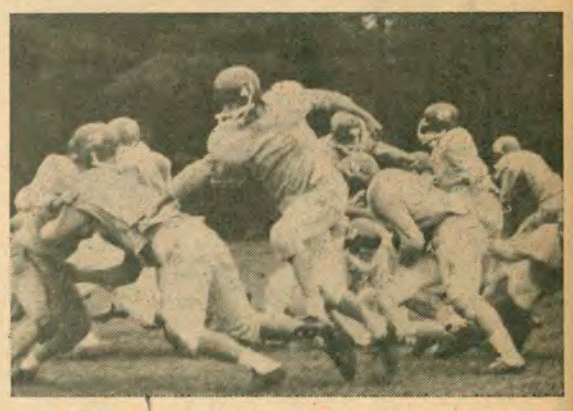
TURNING THE CORNER — An unidentified back turns the end with the aid of a key block by Earl Tompkins in a practice this week.

Seek Second Win

—by JOHN FRISBEE

Don Jones is a fine football coach with a good team by small college standards. Yet his Continentals, although they have dominated play in each of their first three games, have failed to dominate where it counts most — on the scoreboard. Tomorrow when the Hillmen meet Swarthmore, they should have their first decisive win of the season.

Swarthmore, under the leadership of coach Lew Elverson, appears to be stronger than the squad which lost to the Continentals last year by a lopsided 40-14 score. With the return of thirteen lettermen and a core of promising freshmen, the Garnet have more depth and more offensive punch than in previous seasons.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Halfback Earl Tompkins drives through a hole as the Continentals prepare for Saturday's contest with Swarthmore.

Hill Booters Drop Two; Harpur Here Tomorrow

—by BOB KERR

After opening the season with a 3-1 victory over Union booters, the soccer team suffered two consecutive losses to Rochester and Colgate.

In the Rochester game last Saturday, the Continental booters found themselves trailing, 1-0, in the first four minutes by virtue of a Rochester penalty kick. Rochester's outstanding lineman, Paul Teremy, scored twice for the Yellowjackets while Bob Beebe scored the lone Hamilton goal. Teremy is one of three Rochester linemen of Hungarian extraction who lead the powerful Yellowjacket offense.

The main cause of the Continetals' failure to produce more goals, according to coach Manfred von Schiller, was attributed to the team's inability to control the ball within the opponents' penalty area. Although they were able to keep the ball on Rochester's half of the field for most of the second and third periods, the Continental booters were unable to score from close range.

Von Schiller expected a rough game in last Wednesday's contest with Colgate. Earlier in the season, Colgate had defeated the same Rochester eleven which downed Hamilton.

The Red Raiders were true to form as they lived up to von Schiller's expectations, taking an early 1-0 lead on a penalty kick. It was one of four penalty kicks in the game. The Hillmen were never close as Colgate drubbed the Hamilton team, 7-3.

All three of Hamilton's goals came in the fourth quarter, as the Continentals were unable to dent the Colgate defense earlier in the game. Ron Rubin tallied two of Hamilton's scores on penalty kicks. Carl Bianchi was responsible for a third when he headed in a corner kick by the Continentals' Demetrios Lappas. Colgate, extending its undefeated record, was one of the top teams the Continentals will face all year.

Tomorrow morning, the booters will face Harpur College, another team in the ranks of the undefeated. Game time is scheduled for 10:30.

Harpur has assembled perhaps its finest soccer team in recent years, and for the first time will be no pushover for Hamilton. It will be a rugged contest for the Continentals, out to even their season record at 2-2.

With three games behind them, this year's Hamilton team appears to be stronger offensively than in past seasons. The team, although getting off many more shots on goal, has had the misfortune of facing excellent opposing netminders.

T.K.E., D.U., Psi U. T.D.X., A.D. Lead Intramural Sports

As the intramural season moved into its second week of the year, D.U. and T.K.E. maintained the lead in Buff League football with 3-0 records. D.K.E. is third with a 2-1 mark.

In the Blue League, Psi U. and E.L.S. topped the circuit with 3-0 records, followed by Chi Psi and A.D. at 2-1. Psi U. defeated Norhtwest and South, and E.L.S. won over South and Chi Psi.

D.U. defeated North Dunham, 12-0, and gained a forfeit from the independents. T.K.E. edged Sig, 19-12, and scored an upset victory over D.K.E., 7-6, as quarterback Bob Best passed to Carter Colter for a touchdown and to Dirk Milici for the winning extra point. Gryphon held a tie for second with D.K.E. beating Sig, 6-0, after winning a forfeit from Southwest. In other games D.K.E. clobbered the Indies, 34-0, and Southwest forfeited to North.

In Blue League action, Psi U., T.D.X., and A.D.P. remained tied, all with 3-0 records. Close behind was E.L.S. at 2-0-1. Psi U. walloped Northwest, 49-6, and then needed a second-half touchdown, Bob Schultz to Joel Johnson, to nip South, 13-6. A.D. scored 20-0 and 36-0 triumphs over Chi Psi and D. Phi respectively. T.D.X. beat D. Phi, 36-14, before gaining a forfeit from Northwest. E.L.S. tallied in the final minute on a pass from Bill McElligott to Mike Batcheller to tie Chi Psi, 7-7. Elliot scored the extra point for the tie. E.L.S. also edged South, 19-14.

In volleyball D.K.E. and D.U. moved into a tie for first place as D.K.E. beat the Independents, 2-0, and T.K.E., 2-1. D.U. won over North and the Indies. T.K.E. and Gryphon were tied behind the leaders with records of 2-1.

Although Swarthmore has lost both of its games this season, the team has uncovered several prospective stars in the process. Freshman quarterback Jon Summerton was impressive in his first varsity outing as he completed five passes for 52 yards and averaged 36 yards per kick in the punting department. Sophomore halfback Rich Yaeger, a 195-pound powerhouse, led all Swarthmore backs in rushing.

The Garnet line lacks size and will be outweighed by Hamilton. Only tackle Frank Apfel weighs over 200 pounds.

The Continentals should enter the contest at full strength. Halfback Tom Schmitt has recovered from a shoulder injury and will return to his starting halfback spot. Last week he was replaced in the lineup by sophomore Rick Leavenworth who did an adequate job, picking up 28 yards in eight tries. Schmitt is Hamilton's only threat as a breakaway runner.

Jones stated that the offense and defense have both looked good in the first three games. In each contest, the Continentals have led their opponents in total offense. But in each game little mistakes have cost the team on the scoreboard. Fumbles, dropped punts, and poor passing have made the difference in both the Rochester and Hobart games.

Jones lauded the defensive eleven for its alert play all season. Special credit was given to Sam Havens, Hugh Carson, and John Seibert for their superior line play in the Rochester game.

Last week, the Continentals were fortunate to salvage a 6-6 tie with Hobart, thanks to a fourth quarter Bill Reukauf-to-Fred Taylor touchdown pass. The Hillmen dominated play, outgaining Hobart by 200, but they were unable to score. Fumbles and pass interceptions deep in Statesman territory proved costly on several occasions. Twice Hamilton failed to score from within the Hobart two yard line.

Late in the second quarter, the Continentals were unable to cross the goal line from inside the one. After a mix-up on an off-tackle wedge and an incomplete pass on fourth down, the Hillmen lost the ball on downs. Early in the fourth quarter, the Continentals were forced to surrender the ball on downs at the Hobart two yard line.

The only Hobart tally came in the second quarter on a 78 yard touchdown run by speedster Al Yamashire. It was the only substantial gain all afternoon by a Hobart team which was able to garner a mere three first downs in the contest.

Hamilton's lone score came late in the fourth period. Following a poor Hobart punt, the Continentals took possession at the Hobart 37 yard line. A pass interference call against the Statesmen moved the ball down to the eight. Two plays later, Reukauf fired a pass to Taylor for the score. The try for the conversion was unsuccessful, and the Continentals had to settle for a 6-6 tie with the inferior Hobart eleven.

Reukauf led the Hamilton team on offense, picking up 191 yards passing and rushing. He completed 16 of 25 passes for 167 yards and one touchdown. Larry Pritchard led the team in rushing with 65 yards in 28 carries. End Fred Taylor led all pass receivers with five receptions good for 66 yards and one touchdown.

Hill Harriers To Open With Harpur, Hartwick

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the Hamilton College harriers will open their fall season in a triangular meet with Hartwick and Harpur.

After a practice meet with Colgate, coach Gene Long has nominated Al Podosek as his number-one runner. Podosek took first against the Colgate thinclads. Throughout pre-season drills Rick Cunningham has been a close second to Podosek, however. Rounding out the top six for the Continentals are Andy Campbell, Peter Hotine, Bill Tarbell, and senior captain Al Cardona.

In tomorrow's meet, Long looks for stiff competition from a vastly improved Hartwick team led by its freshman star, Dick Glover. Harpur is expected to supply only token resistance to its opponents.

Next Tuesday features a dual meet with Cortland playing host to the Continentals. The Cortland team is led by Bob Lalley, last year's conference champion, and two other top runners. Hamilton hopes for the meet depend upon the ability of Podosek and Cunningham to break up a potential one-two-three finish by Cortland.

-Freshman Sports-

Today Union plays host to the Hamilton freshman football team. The freshmen are looking for their first victory of the season after last Friday's 41-16 drubbing by Hobart.

Hobart, relying primarily on end sweeps, roll-out passes, and Hamilton errors, rolled to a 21-0 lead in the second quarter. The Continentals were plagued all afternoon by poor snaps from the center and poor ball handling. These factors were responsible for three of the seven Hobart scores.

Late in the second period, Hamilton got its first sustained drive of the afternoon underway. Alternating between quarterbacks Tip Henderson and John Freedman, the gridmen moved the ball to the Hobart eight. Henderson then passed to flankerback Frank Marshall for the touchdown. The Continentals completed a tackle eligible pass for the two point conversion,, and Hobart led at the half, 21-8.

Two more Hamilton drives stalled later in the period at the Hobart 20 yard line, and again at the three.

Fullback Pat Cleary set up the second Hamilton touchdown as he picked up thirty yards on a pair of end runs. Freedman passed 12 yards to Marshall for the second Hamilton touchdown. Henderson hit tackle Sandy Rederer on a tackle eligible pass for the conversion to round out the scoring.

Tuesday, the freshman soccer team will play MVCC in Utica. The game will begin at 3:00.

The Continentals' main problem will be to penetrate the tough MVCC defense. Also, the frosh will be at a disadvantage playing the more experienced MVCC varsity eleven.

Last Friday, the freshmen engaged in a rugged defensive battle as they tied the Cortland freshman, 0-0.

Cortland and Hamilton were both hampered by inclement weather playing in the first snow storm of the year. Both teams attempted the same number of shots, but neither was able to penetrate the opponent's goal. Hamilton goalie Bill Semple, playing two overtime periods, was the main cog in the Continental defense. Semple made several excellent saves for the Hill booters.

Wednesday, the booters travelled to Colgate where they were soundly defeated, 5-1 by the Red Raiders. Colgate's speed, combined with a superior offense and defense, provided the margin of victory.

The lone Hamilton goal was scored by Mike Masseth from ten feet in the middle of the third quarter. A second Hamilton goal was nullified by the referee.